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... will be partly sunny and unseasonably warm with highs in the mid 80s. Monday night will be fair and mild with temperatures in the lower to middle 50s.

Coal conversion testing delayed for two weeks

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

Eastern's Coal Conversion Plant will begin testing two weeks later than the original testing date of April 1.

"There was never a specific date set (to start testing). The scheduling process is not that precise," Acting Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said.

Although the testing date has been moved back two weeks, the project is still six months ahead of schedule. "We are still pretty much on schedule," Ignazito said.

"A lot needs to be checked," Ignazito said. "Dozens and hundreds of things need to be tested."

Ignazito said no side effects such as power surges will be felt by Eastern's students during the testing of the \$8.5 million coal conversion project.

However, Ignazito said there may be some noise from the testing. "The boiler will be putting off more steam than we can use, so it will make some noise."

Ignazito said the testing will last until June 30. Ignazito said the testing will not affect Eastern's current heating and cooling system.

"It's like when you buy a new car and want to see how fast it goes," Ignazito said. "We will be able to see if everything works like it's supposed to."

The project is designed to switch Eastern's heating and cooling systems from gas to coal. Three coal-fired boilers will be re-activated and two gas-fired boilers will be modified to burn either gas or coal.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said the conversion project includes state-of-the-art pollution control devices.

"Charleston residents can expect no air pollution as a result of the university burning coal rather than gas," Rives said.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said it is too early to tell if the conversion project will save Eastern money.

"Coal does cost less than gas," Armstrong said, "but we have to hire seven more people to run the operation."

Armstrong also said the project will help Eastern with its budget.

"This will help us out both budgetarily and economically," Armstrong said. "This gives us the (See COAL, page 7)

Peace: Pope takes on challenge for Easter

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II called upon the 200,000 people jammed in St. Peter's Square and on humankind Easter Sunday to accept the most demanding challenge of all, "the great challenge of peace. To choose peace means to choose life."

The pope chose the theme of life and death for his traditional Easter message "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city of Rome and the world), saying Easter testifies that "God does not resign himself to man's death."

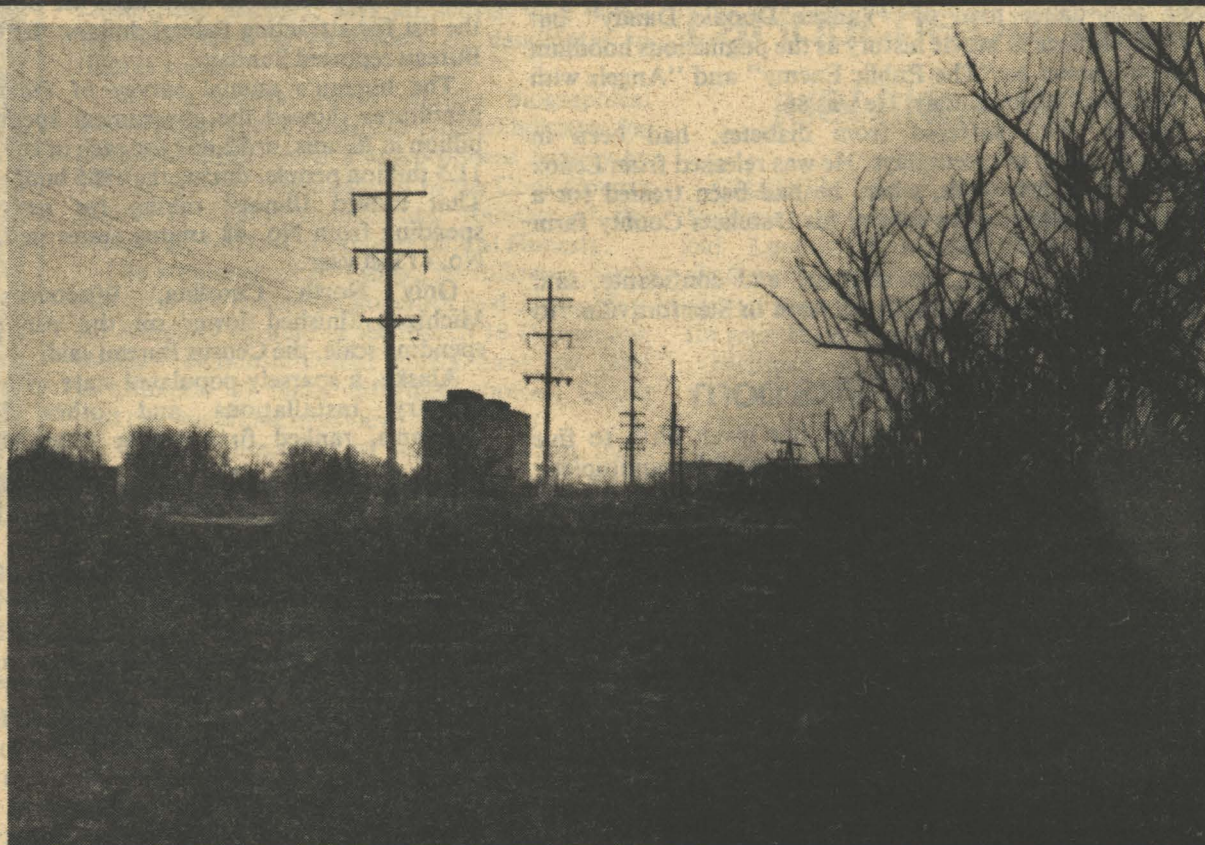
John Paul referred to abortion, terrorism and guerrilla warfare during his speech at the conclusion of a Mass in the square on the steps outside St. Peter's Basilica.

The square was filled to overflowing. Among those in the crowd were U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, an Episcopalian, and his wife, Helena, a Roman Catholic. She received communion from the pope.

"Man unfortunately resigns himself to death and not only accepts it but inflicts it," said the pope, standing before the altar and reading his speech in Italian as a light wind blew his gold robe.

"Men continually inflict death upon others, people who who are often unknown, innocent people, people who are not yet born," the pope said.

John Paul said humanity was "faced with a challenge, one more pressing and demanding than all others, the challenge of peace."



PAUL KLATT /Photo editor

A brush fire scorched 12 acres of Eastern property on Ninth Street Friday afternoon. The ground view (top) shows the heavily scorched grass. An aerial view (bottom) shows the extent of the blaze that took fire fighters over two hours to control.



Local fire fighters extinguish 12-acre blaze near East Hall

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

While spring break for Eastern students was nearing its close, Charleston fire fighters worked two hours Friday afternoon to extinguish a 12-acre grass fire near East Hall.

The Environmental Area, an Eastern owned field of prairie grass located on Ninth street, first caught fire when strong winds blew a small campfire into a raging brush fire, Charleston Police Chief Tom Watson said.

"It was apparently started by juveniles who had a small campfire. Strong winds blew the fire out of control," Watson said.

The case is currently under investigation by the fire department in hopes of establishing blame for the blaze. Watson said most cases of this nature are never solved.

Charleston firemen were called to the scene at 3:45 p.m. Lincoln Fire Protection was called for backup assistance soon after, Watson said.

While no one at the fire was injured, two hoses, several Central Illinois Public Service poles and a transformer were damaged.

Heavy smoke forced Illinois 130 to be blocked off for about an hour.

The field, a botany department project, was scheduled to be burned within the next few weeks, botany instructor Doug Zimmerman said.

"It saved me a lot of work. The fire got 99 percent of the job done for us," Zimmerman said.

The botany department, along with the help of the Charleston fire department and the Environmental Protection Agency, burns the field every two years to maintain the tall prairie grass planted by the department.

Zimmerman said a burning permit had already

been obtained to burn the area this year, but strong winds had prevented any further action.

"We had tentatively planned to burn the field at the end of February, but wet, soft ground and strong winds made us push it back until after break. Next weekend would have probably been the proposed date, if not for the fire," Zimmerman said.

Plans will now be made to do what Zimmerman said he calls "cosmetic burning"—to burn any small patches not touched by Friday's blaze.

Zimmerman said a seven to 10 mile per hour wind would be acceptable to burn the field. He estimated winds in the field Friday at 20 to 25 mph.

Watson said, "When you get a large grassy area like that burning, the winds make it really hard to put out. We get a lot of small brush fires in this area, but nothing like this. We don't usually have fires of that size in Charleston."

"It takes a lot of man power to put out a fire of that size," Watson said.

Zimmerman said "I was down on Taylor. We could see these big black clouds of smoke. I wondered what was going on. I knew something had to be burning."

"The worry I had was that when you get something like this burning, with strong winds, it could easily spread. It's just fortunate the wind wasn't blowing the other direction. There's a really nice housing subdivision on the other side," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman helped firemen stamp out the fire.

"Normally when we burn the field we mow a fire lane around the edge to keep the fire in control," he said.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

James Cagney dies at 86

NEW YORK—James Cagney, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but earned his place in movie history as the pugnacious hoodlum of such classics as "The Public Enemy" and "Angels with Dirty Faces," died Sunday. He was 86.

Cagney, who suffered from diabetes, had been in declining health in recent days. He was released from Lenox Hill Hospital last week, where he had been treated for a circulatory ailment, and died at his Dutchess County farm north of New York City.

Marge Zimmerman, his manager and confidante, said then that he was returning to his farm in Stanfordville "to be among the surroundings he loves."

Test tube quintuplets born

LONDON—A London woman has given birth to five babies, reported to be the world's first test tube quintuplets. University College Hospital on Sunday said the five infants were in intensive care.

The weekly newspaper Sunday People, which broke the news of the birth, said the babies were all boys.

Hospital spokeswoman Annie Pearce said the test tube quintuplets were delivered there Wednesday by Caesarean section and that all were stable and as well as could be expected.

She said they ranged in weight between 1 pound, 13 1/2 ounces and 2 pounds, 2 ounces and that their mother was in satisfactory condition.

Cyanide threats, no proof

CINCINNATI—Officials say they haven't found any evidence to substantiate threats of tampering that forced the removal of the pain-reliever Encaprin from shelves of Kroger stores and from Walgreen drugstores nationwide.

Proctor & Gamble and federal Food and Drug Administration spokesmen said Saturday that they'd found nothing to support an anonymous caller's claim that he had tainted capsules of the aspirin substitute with cyanide.

"There is no evidence that any tampering has occurred," said Patrick Hayes, a spokesman for Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., which manufactures Encaprin.

Welch challenges Fonda

RYE BROOK, N.Y.—Entertainer Raquel Welch says aerobic exercise is not the only way to get in shape.

"I wouldn't like to trash aerobics," she said, noting that she had an amicable difference over their rival exercise videotapes with actress and fitness guru Jane Fonda, whose routines feature aerobics.

Miss Welch feels that her less strenuous exercises, which are more yoga-oriented, "are more accessible to more people."

People should have a choice about exercise, said Miss Welch, who was here to sign an agreement to do commercials for a diet drink, according to her publicist.

Federal spending up for Illinois; ranks low in national comparison

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam spent more money per resident in Illinois last year, but the state continued to rank near the bottom of the list for attracting federal dollars, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The bureau's annual survey of federal expenditures showed the government spent \$28.4 billion in Illinois, or \$2,463 for each of the state's 11.5 million people, during the 1985 budget year. That moved Illinois' ranking for per capita spending from No. 48 among states in 1984 to No. 47 last year.

Only North Carolina, Wisconsin and Michigan finished lower on the per person spending scale, the Census Bureau said.

Alaska, a sparsely populated state with many military installations and other federal programs, ranked first among states for per

resident spending in 1985, the study said. Uncle Sam last year showered Alaska with \$4,858 per person.

Overall, the federal government spent \$3,253 for every American in 1985, according to the report.

Despite Illinois' low ranking, there were some encouraging signs in the Census Bureau study. Statistics indicated Illinois' growth rates in most major spending categories exceeded national averages.

Illinois' overall per person spending, for instance, rose 11 percent over the 1984 level while the national increase was 7.6 percent.

Total federal aid to Illinois state and local governments was boosted from \$374 per person to \$406 per resident - an increase of 8.8 percent. The national increase was 7 percent.

Gorbachev to modernize economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious strategy for modernizing his nation's troubled economy isn't likely to slow plans for building new military weapons, according to an assessment by two major U.S. intelligence agencies that was released Sunday.

Soviet military leaders generally support Gorbachev's economic plans, although that backing could wane within two to three years according to the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

The CIA-DIA report was made March 19 in a classified meeting with the congressional Joint Economic Committee. A declassified version was made public Sunday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the panel.

The study noted that since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, he has announced plans to

overhaul and modernize the Soviet economy.

"Gorbachev's plans call for boosting economic growth through massive replacement of outdated plant and equipment and an emphasis on high-technology industries," the study said.

Achieving his goal would "require record growth in the machinery allocated for modernizing Soviet plant and equipment," it said, noting that the machinery is produced by the same sector of the economy that builds military hardware.

"In the near term, the Soviet defense establishment is well positioned to accommodate the possible shifts in machinery demand implied by the industrial modernization program" because defense industries have been upgraded in the past decade, the study said.

U.S. still baffled by metric system

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite an increasing use of metric weights and measurements, most Americans still don't understand the system and are happier with traditional English measurements, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-eight percent of the 1,512 adults who responded to the nationwide telephone poll said they opposed converting to the metric system. Only 36 percent favored adopting the system, with the rest unsure.

Two in 10 said they had a good understanding of the metric system. Four in 10 said they had a fair understanding, and four in 10 admitted they had a poor understanding of metrics.

To find out how much people knew about metric conversion, the poll included a series of questions to see how well respondents could convert metric measurements into current English measures.

If this had been a test, most people would have failed.

When asked, "How long do you think a meter is," only 34 percent gave an acceptable answer. A meter is equal to about 3.3 feet, or slightly longer than a yard.

Only 26 percent could give the English equivalent of a liter (slightly larger than a quart). And only 23 percent could give the equivalent of a centimeter (slightly smaller than half an inch).

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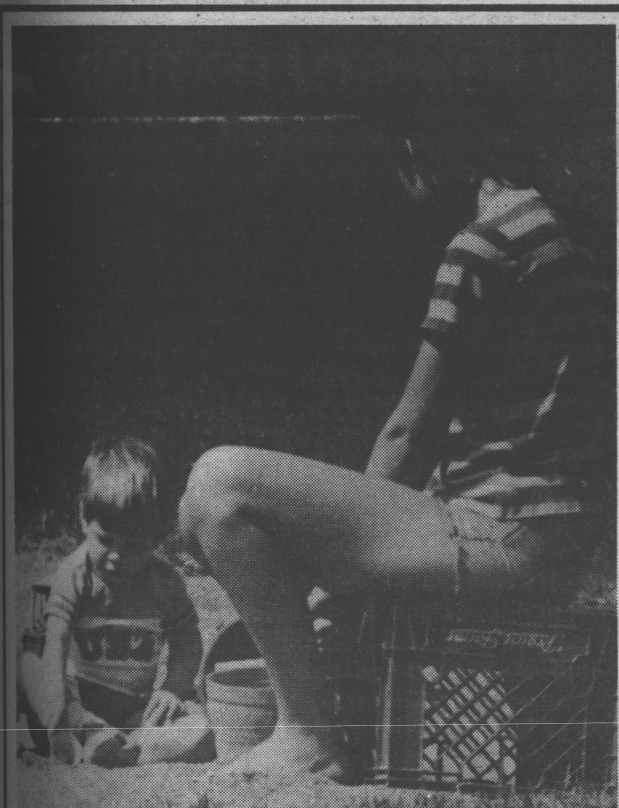
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Fun in the sun

An area boy enjoys the unseasonably warm weather on Sunday by playing in a sandbox outside of married student housing.

Petitions are here for fall student government seats

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Government editor

It still isn't too late to obtain a position in Eastern's Student Government.

Petitions are still being accepted for the offices of student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and board of governor's representative.

Petitions, which can be obtained in the Student Government office, located on the second floor of the Union, must be returned by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In addition, several senate seats will be open for the fall semester. Five off-campus seats, five residence hall seats and six at-large seats are available.

The executive student government positions are similar to the state and national government levels.

The student body president's job is to appoint students to faculty boards and to ensure appointed students are in constant contact with students on the board's councils and committees.

The executive vice president oversees collective bargaining and grade appeals, and also updates the student faculty boards on what each board is doing.

The financial vice president oversees senate and faculty who have the ability to apportion student fees to university groups. The board of governor's representative sits on the board as a non-voting member.

Students interested in running for an executive office must obtain 100 signatures to run in the election, which will be April 15.

Eastern students vote on the legislative branch of student government which consists of 30 members.

Student senators have voting privilege, the power to recommend, put referendums on the ballot and elect a senate speaker.

In addition, senate seats are divided up into nine for residence halls, 10 off campus and 11 at large.

Students interested in senate positions need 25 signatures in order to run, Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

Bureau slates nationwide test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau is about to give its 1990 head count a spring tryout, sending test forms to about 48,000 households across the nation.

Although the official census remains more than four years in the future, the agency is already struggling with the logistics of counting nearly a quarter-billion Americans, and learning as much as possible about them.

The current test centers on the questionnaire: what to ask and how to get the most accurate and complete response.

Trying to decide what questions to include in the 1990 count, the bureau has held 65 hearings across the nation. At least one meeting was held in each state.

Activist proposes state law to stem 'La Rouché' flukes

CHICAGO (AP)—There ought to be a law to prevent political surprises like the victories of Lyndon LaRouche candidates in the state Democratic primary, says an activist who wants the state to send pamphlets on candidates to Illinois voters.

The pamphlets would contain biographical information and a statement from candidates for statewide office under a law proposed Sunday by Patrick Quinn, commissioner of the Cook County Board of (Tax) Appeals and founder of the citizens group, Coalition for Political Honesty.

The nominations of LaRouche followers Mark Fairchild for lieutenant governor and Janice Hart for secretary of state in the March 18 Democratic primary demonstrate that voters have too little information to make informed choices, Quinn said in a telephone interview.

"Tens of thousands of voters voted for these candidates without any idea of what they stand for," said Quinn, who characterized LaRouche's ideas as an "ugly philosophy."

LaRouche's supporters have called for mandatory testing of everyone for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and favor "Nuremberg tribunals" to judge bankers, drug dealers and government officials they say are involved in a variety of purported conspiracies.

Democratic party officials, labeling LaRouche followers "a band of neo-Nazis," are backing a plan by Adlai Stevenson to dissociate himself from them by running for governor in November as an independent.

Quinn said state Rep. Albert Ronan, D-Chicago, has agreed to sponsor legislation requiring that pamphlets on statewide candidates be sent to Illinois voters.

"We hope to get this passed within the next 90 days and have it in place before the November election," Quinn said.

Under the proposal, the pamphlets which Quinn estimated would cost \$1 million for the November election, would be paid for by taxpayers under a voluntary check-off system.

Quinn said the measure would allow voters to check a statement on their state income-tax returns or on their property-tax bills allocating \$1 to pay for the pamphlets. A tax-return checkoff already exists for a number of other state causes.

Voters in Oregon, Washington and Alaska receive ballot pamphlets before each election, Quinn said.

The Illinois Constitution requires the state to send brochures to voters before elections involving constitutional amendments, and the law that established the Citizens Utility Board requires pamphlets to be sent to its members before an election of its board of directors, he said.

The proposed law would not specify the kind of disclosures candidates must make in their statements, such as an allegiance to LaRouche, but their opponents could include that kind of information in their own statements, Quinn said.

Madigan will treat LaRouche opponent just like others

ONARGA, Ill. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Edward Madigan says he knows little about the 60-year-old Lyndon LaRouche supporter who is challenging his bid for re-election. But the 15th district Republican says he isn't taking the voters for granted.

Madigan, of Lincoln, said recently that he will wage the same type of campaign against LaRouche candidate William J. Brenner as he has against previous opponents.

Running unopposed on the Democratic ticket, the Onarga farmer claimed the right in the March 18 primary to run against Madigan in the November general election. The 15th District extends from central Illinois to Will County.

Brenner said he isn't willing to spend a lot of money, has no campaign manager or local organization and doesn't know what kind of help to expect from other LaRouche supporters during the campaign. And he isn't worried about it.

"If everybody tells the truth, and people listen, that's all we need," he said.

Democratic party regulars in the district already have said they won't help him. But some LaRouche followers already have hit the streets to campaign for Brenner.

Peter Bowen, the unsuccessful LaRouche candidate for governor in the Democratic primary, and Don Clark, a LaRouche follower who unsuccessfully sought the party's nomination for state comptroller, were seeking support in front of the Kankakee Post Office last Thursday.

"We'll make a real effort to recruit local people," Bowen said. Madigan began campaigning last week, meeting Thursday with senior citizens in Lincoln and Friday with businessmen in Rantoul.

Brenner, a former president of the Iroquois County National Farmers Organization, has said personal financial problems and LaRouche literature brought to NFO meetings gradually persuaded him to join the LaRouche camp.

"LaRouche has a lot of good ideas," he said shortly after the primary. "I don't mean to say it's all gloom and doom, but I just don't know what's going to take place."

Like LaRouche, Brenner blames the policies of the International Monetary Fund and the Federal Reserve System for most of the nation's ills, and says that unless those institutions are curbed, the nation is headed for ruin.

Relations director/liaison hospitalized; might miss the rest of the school year

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

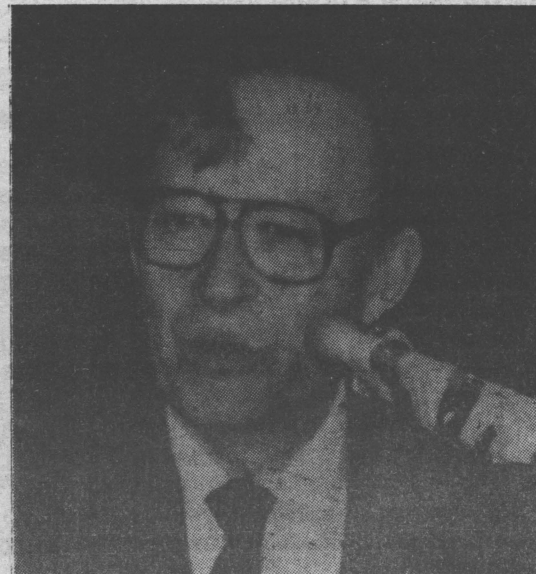
Daniel Thornburgh, university relations director and newly appointed liaison to the Charleston City Council, will undergo heart bypass surgery Tuesday and is expected to be off work until June 1.

Thornburgh, a Springfield Memorial Hospital patient, said Sunday that his doctor said his heart is in "excellent" shape, but the surgery is needed because of clogged arteries.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said a decision will be made Monday on who will temporarily assume Thornburgh's duties.

However, Thornburgh said those duties would probably be divided between various personnel.

Thornburgh's appointment as city council liaison was announced by Rives on March 11 during his state of the university address.



Daniel Thornburgh

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Break's over, but remember summer is near

If there is one thing that can put a damper on a person's mood, it's entering Charleston's city limits knowing that in just a few short weeks the pain begins.

Those who have been at Eastern for at least one spring break know the feeling. It's kind of like waking up to a hangover.

Editorial

Really, now, when asked the soon-to-be monotonous query "how did break go?" no one will offer a comeback like, "Well, I had a splendid time reading 400 pages of Shakespeare and working on 800 Laffler curves for class!"

That's just not the way this spring break business works.

The one motivation in coming back is that there are only seven weeks left. With seven weeks, also come seven weekends. And if it means that you've got to sacrifice one hour of studying time during those weekends, spoil yourself.

Treat yourself to one hour of heavy drinking.

Or, treat yourself to one hour of strip poker.

Or, treat yourself to one hour of some other form of carnage.

Even if you are faced with pulling an impossible series of miracles to get a "C" in any given class, take a break. After all, it's therapeutic—as long as it's in moderation.

The worst thing anyone about to drown in the books, papers and the like can do is to give up. If you can tread for seven more weeks, it's home free.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone copy means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Letters should not exceed 250 words.

Your turn

Student peace group plans 'die-in' protest for Tuesday

Editor:

As part of a nuclear awareness campaign, Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace is sponsoring a "die-in" on Tuesday. This is a demonstration of what could happen in

the event of a real nuclear attack.

On the first Tuesday of every month, the local air-raid sirens are tested at 10 a.m. While the government has contingency plans in case of a nuclear attack, EISCAP members would like to show what would really happen: massive death and destruction. Survivors (if any) would face starvation due to the nuclear winter or radiation contamination.

Last month, Southern Illinois University conducted a die-in which was very successful. We would like to see as much student participation here as at Southern. If anyone is interested in joining in this demonstration, meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Library Quad in front of the library's front entrance.

Dave Hippler
EISCAP



Libyan brush elicits brother's fear

I hate when soap operas are interrupted.

I get the same feeling parents must get when the phone rings after midnight and the kids aren't home yet. You know something is wrong.

Sure enough, when General Hospital was broken into, it was Peter Jennings on the screen.

ABC didn't even preface the news flash with a station identification. There was no time to waste—the news was that important.

Libya had fired at American planes that supposedly crossed over Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death."

The country had fired six missiles at the 6th Fleet, however America suffered no losses, Jennings assured.

How comforting.

Libya fired at us and no one was hurt. An attack like that is something Americans don't forget about too quickly, and they shouldn't.

So we fired back, but we were more "successful" than Khadafy. We actually hit a few things, probably killed a few people in the process too.

Funny how the news about no Americans being hurt is much more prevalent than the word on how many Libyans were killed or hurt.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that any retaliations from Libya would be considered hostile.

He then continued to say that this confrontation was not considered an act of war. I wonder what the White House calls it when a country fires at you and you fire back, knocking a few ships out of the water at the same time.

The news was upsetting to say the least, but I didn't really realize how serious it could be until the phone rang.

It was my little brother, who is, at best, like most younger brothers—extremely irritating.

He was out of breath and in a real panic. I hadn't heard him so upset since he found out the Tooth Fairy was really my mom.

"Jean, have you been watching the news, what's happening?"

I had never heard my brother even remotely care about what was on the news, so I didn't know why he was having such a fit. I could picture him on the other end of the phone practically foaming at the mouth.

Wright angle:

Jean Wright

"What are you talking about, John?"

"Libya, Jean. What's going on in Libya?"

My brother never cared about what was going on down the street, much less half way around the world, so now I was really curious as to why he wanted to know.

He was so upset, I tried to calm him down. "Nothing, John. Libya shot at a few of our planes, but no one was hurt."

"You're not telling me everything, Jean. Someone told me we shot back. Did we shoot back? We did, didn't we?"

He was starting to talk like a crazy man, obsessed with the whole situation.

"Yes, John. We did shoot back and we hit some boats."

"Great," he mumbled into the phone.

"John what is wrong with you? Why are you so upset?"

He asked me what all of this meant. Honestly, I didn't know what to tell him.

"I thought you wanted to be a journalist, Jean. Aren't you supposed to know these things?"

Maybe I should, I thought. But I didn't.

"Do I have to go off to war now?"

That was it. My little brother recently turned 18, and my mom dragged him down to the Post Office to register for the draft.

He thought he was going to have to go, and it scared the hell out of him.

A few days later when my dad was getting irritated that Khadafy had claimed victory in the encounter, my brother just smiled.

"If it means I don't have to go to war, let them think they won," he said.

For someone who never knew what was going on in the news, I thought that was a pretty good observation.

—Jean Wright is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Charleston pizza king retiring after 25 years

Adducci sells city's first pizza restaurant to Greenup couple

By **CRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
City editor

After spending more than 25 years up to his elbows in cheese and pizza sauce, Pizza Joe is retiring.

Known as Pizza Joe to his customers, Joe Adducci sold Adducci's Pizza, 716 Jackson St., to Jack and Fontella Waddell of Greenup.

In 1957, Adducci's was Charleston's first pizza place. "I was the only place open at night—me and Snappy Service," he said.

Adducci's later became Charleston's first restaurant to serve liquor. When he first opened, Adducci said he used to offer a special deal—a large pizza and a six-pack for \$2. The same deal today at Adducci's would cost about \$10, he said.

Adducci's was also the first to give a free quart of Coke with a pizza, Adducci said.

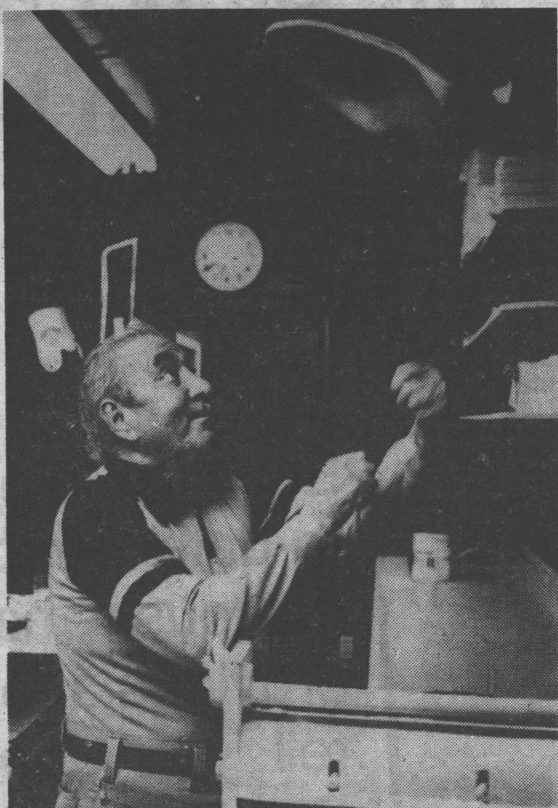
"I've been eating there (Adducci's) ever since they came to town. Years ago, me and a friend used to eat there about every night," Bob Sly, a Charleston resident and an Adducci's customer said. "Every time I want a pizza I go to Joe's. It's just good food. He's one hell of a fine person."

Sly said he planned to continue eating at Adducci's despite the new ownership "so long as they (the Waddells) keep his (Adducci's) recipes."

Vicki Adducci calls her husband a "connoisseur" of spices.

"Anything I put in I add myself. A lot of people don't know what real Italian seasoning is," Adducci said. "That's the whole trick of cooking—seasoning."

Vicki said her husband has been a success, but it hasn't changed him. "Every pizza place in this town respects him because they know he's the



Joe Adducci

master, but he's really modest. He's just plain Joe."

Adducci launched his first restaurant, the Shrimp Bowl, in Chicago after ending his 11 year Army career. Adducci served in both World War I and the Korean War, he said.

Adducci said although he knew very little about

cooking, he knew he wanted to start a restaurant. "If you don't take a chance you'll never know," he said.

Adducci said many well-known people have eaten in his restaurant. "I knew Jim Edgar when he was 11 years old and coming in,"

Adducci also cited Grand Ole Opry stars String Bean and Minnie Pearl; U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney; state senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park; and the Harlem Globetrotters as customers.

Students have also made up a big number of Adducci's patrons, Adducci said. "Students used to come in and write me a check and then ask me to hold it. I would and the check would be good."

"I've had guys come in drunk and then walk out without paying. They'd go home to sleep it off and find the unpaid ticket in their pocket the next day and then mail me the money."

Adducci said businesses have changed since he first started. "They (new businesses) just don't care. They say Rome wasn't built in a day, well you can't make a good pizza in 10 minutes."

"The secret of a good pizza is the crust. You've seen them in the commercials holding up their pizzas with both hands. It's not because it's a thin crust, it's because it's a greasy, bad crust," he said.

Adducci's has been ranked as the number one pizza place in Charleston, and awarded with a plaque from former Mayor Bob Hickman and the Area Chamber of Commerce for 25 years of outstanding service.

Now that they are retiring, Adducci said he and his wife hope to do some traveling. "It (the retirement) really hasn't hit us yet," Vicki said.

Faculty vote approves senate constitutional addition

By **MIKE BURKE**
News editor

Results of the Faculty Senate elections held two weeks ago will be announced at Tuesday's senate meeting.

An amendment change to the Faculty Senate constitution that deals with communication between the senate and administration was passed in a vote of 165-49 during elections held March 19 and 20, Terry Perkins, election commissioner said.

The amendment calls for the ad-

ministration to inform the senate of any major changes it is planning before making final decisions. The amendment must be approved by Eastern President Stanley Rives and Thomas Layzell, Board of Governors chancellor, before it is enacted.

Ties in several of the races will be broken according to provisions in the Faculty Senate constitution, Perkins said.

Perkins said a coin toss will determine a winner in tied races. Ties are expected to be broken by Tuesday's

meeting, he said.

Winners for available Faculty Senate positions are Luis Clay Mendez, Michael Loudon, Andrew McNitt and John North. The winner for a fifth position will be decided in a tie-breaker.

Dale Downs, Joyce Felstehausen and Bill McGown won seats on the Council on Academic Affairs.

Bruce Guernsey, Ruth Dow and Robert Sonderman won seats on the Council on Graduate Studies.

Craig Rowland, Christine Mc-

Cormick, Leonard Storm and Grace Nunn won seats on the Council on Teacher Education.

Timothy Shonk and James Conwell won seats on the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee. There was a tie for the third available seat.

Martha Brown and Marilyn Wilkins won seats on the Academic Program Elimination Review Committee. There was a tie for the third available seat.

Melinda Hegarty, Jane Lasky and Andrea Bonnicksen were elected to the University Personnel Committee.

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Fund created to provide selected county scouts with scholarships

By MIKE WEBER
Staff writer

Selected members of Boy Scout Troops in Coles County may be eligible for camp scholarships.

Trustees of the Alan D. Spaniol Scouting Trust have announced that a scholarship fund has been created for selected members of Boy Scout Troops in Coles County.

The trust fund is in memory of Alan Spaniol, son of Roland Spaniol, Charleston.

John E. Ebinger, scout leader of Boy Scout troop 41 in Charleston said, "The scholarships are awarded so Boy Scouts can attend the Philmont Boy Scout Camp at Cimarron, N.M. or similar wilderness camps."

Spaniol was a 1972 co-valedictorian of Charleston High School, where he also served as student council president. He received a bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1975.

Spaniol graduated magna cum laude from the University of Illinois College of Law in 1978. He was named a

Coal from page 1


ability to use coal or gas."

The steam boilers were shut down for a short period of time in order to do some piping connection work at the plant, Ignazito said.

Ignazito said the shut down began March 23 at midnight and the boilers were relit March 25 at noon, Ignazito said.

No steam was delivered to buildings on the main campus between these two times, Ignazito said.

The project is scheduled to be completed by late summer or early fall, Ignazito said.




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English club Writing winners picked

By SUE CUTSFORTH
Staff writer

David Paul won first place in the Eastern English Club's annual freshman writing contest, while Scott Harrison and Kent Melum were awarded second and third place, respectively.

There were about 35 entries in the contest, said David Radavich, an English instructor who was also on the committee which picked the winners. Entries consisted of research papers and different types of rhetorical essays written by freshmen this year, he said.

Honorable mentions went to Barry Ulrich and Scott Volpi.

Paul, who won first place for his research paper "AIDS: A Deadly Virus," said winning the contest came as a "real surprise." He also said the \$50 first prize he won will "come in real handy."

Harrison, who won second place for his descriptive essay "Undome Anque," said he was "really surprised."

Harrison, a physics major, said his essay describes "a hollow of trees I've been to." The title of his essay was taken from the J.R.R. Tolkien book "Lord of the Rings."

When asked if he is interested in pursuing a writing career, Harrison said he wanted to teach high school physics.

Melum won third prize for his research paper about the Fermi nuclear accelerator laboratory. His entry was titled "The Prize of the Century."

Harrison won \$25 for second place and for third place Melum won \$10.

The winners will receive their prizes in April at the annual English Department Awards Tea.

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TV

6:00 p.m.
 2—Wheel of Fortune
 3,15,17—News
 3—Barney Miller
 10—Newlywed Game
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Jewshour
 38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
 5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
 2—Studio 34
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Bob Newhart
 10—Price is Right
 15—Wheel of Fortune
 17—Newlywed Game
 38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
 5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—You Again?
 3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 9—Dempsey & Makepeace
 12—Pride of Place
 17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick
7:05 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Pardners." (1956) Reasonably funny spoof of the Wild West, with Jerry Lewis as an Easterner menaced by an outlaw gang. Dean Martin, Agnes Moorehead. Carol: Lori Nelson.
7:30 p.m.
 2,15—Valerie
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Movie: "Killer in the Mirror" casts Ann Jillian as identical twins: an adultress who murdered her husband; and her estranged sister, who's charged with the crime.

Inspired by the 1964 Bette Davis vehicle "Dead Ringer," this 1986 TV-movie employs a new technique called the "gemini process," which realistically depicts both sisters in the same scene. Len Cariou, Jessica Walter, Max Gail.
 3,10—NCAA basketball championship
 9—Greatest American Hero
 12—American Playhouse: "Under the Biltmore Clock."
 17,38—Movie: "Pleasures" charts the summertime romances of three women: a book editor (Joanna Cassidy), whose husband has left her; her younger sister (Linda Purl), on the rebound with a rock star (Rick Moses); and her teenage daughter (Tracy Nelson), on a whirl in South America. A 1986 TV-movie.
9:00 p.m.
 5—Gunsmoke
 9—News
9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 12—Veeck: A Man for any Season
10:00 p.m.
 2,15,17—News
 5—National Geographic Explorer
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
10:15 p.m.
 10—News
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—News
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 12—Movie: "Wallflower."

(1948) A blossoming ugly duckling (Joyce Reynolds) vies for the boy friend (Robert Hutton) of her sister (Janis Paige).
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline
10:45 p.m.
 10—Remington Steele
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Sanford and Son
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "Fate is the Hunter." (1964) Ernest K. Gann's best seller about an investigation into the crash of a commercial jet. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette.
 17—One Day At A Time
 38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:55 p.m.
 10—Movie: A Harvard freshman (Melissa Sue Anderson) has a "First Affair" with the husband (Joel Higgins) of her English professor (Loretta Swit). A 1983 TV-movie. Cathy: Kim Delaney.
Midnight
 3—More Real People
 5—Movie: "Mountain Belle." (1952) As Belle Starr, the bandit queen, buxom Jane Russell is unintentionally amusing, especially when "disguised" as a boy. Tom: George Brent.
 17—News
 38—NOAA Weather Service

Crossword

ACROSS

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 6 Taj Mahal locale
 10 Poisonous snakes
 14 Mother of Perseus
 15 Secure a ship with cables
 16 Boorish one
 17 Sacking fiber
 18 This, to Juan
 19 Distinctive air
 20 Reputed cold remedy
 23 Greek letter
 24 Within: Comb. form
 25 Finn's buddy
 27 Abandon
 31 Rossini works
 33 Sacred image
 34 Old Germanic character
 36 Floor, in France
 39 Window covering
 41 Made a chess move
 43 One who manages
 44 Slow, heavy boats
 46 Allow use of
 47 Kind of clef
 49 Takes away by force
 51 Less stringent
 53 Jai—
 55 Sea eagle
 56 Formal duds
 62 Heavy hammer
 64 Pizzeria fixture
 65 Muse of poetry
 66 Director Premier
 67 Pure and
 68 Shows violent anger
 69 Cozy retreat

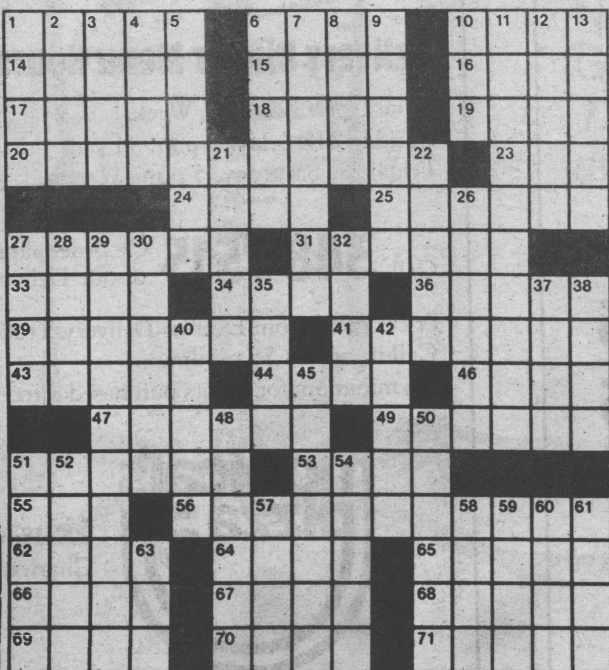
70 Back talk
 71 Restrains

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 2 Tie down
 3 One opposed
 4 Disting-powder ingredient
 5 One who searches
 6 Make better
 7 Irish lad
 8 Printing process, for short
 9 Waken
 10 Neighbor of Fla.
 11 Kidvid slapstick comic

12 Horse-racing prize
 13 Flight segment
 21 — nous (confidentially)
 22 Cuts away gradually
 26 Turkey-throat pendant
 27 Recording
 28 Parrot
 29 The works, gastro-nomically
 30 Participates in
 32 Fourth of a bushel
 35 Soviet river
 37 Polite bloke
 38 Some grad. degrees
 40 Kilmer work

42 Egyptian dam site
 45 McCormick products
 48 Besoms
 50 "— to the Sea": Synge
 51 Dud
 52 Speechify
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 59 Othello's deceiver
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3/31
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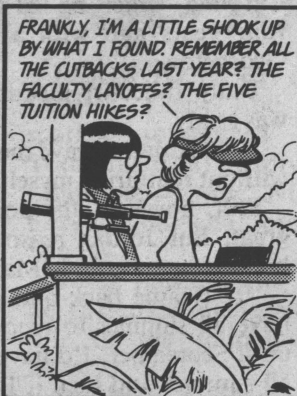
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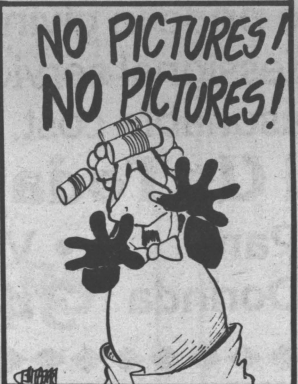
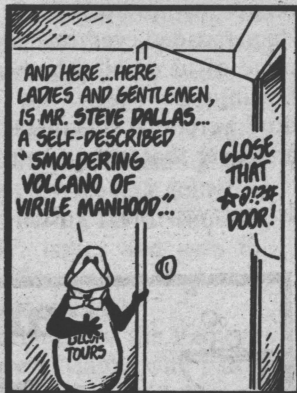
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Flight clearance

Air Jordan enjoying return to wild blue yonder of NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Jordan's five-month absence from the NBA because of a broken left foot was an ordeal that he had no desire to prolong longer than necessary.

"Nothing in my life comes close to being as depressing as the last few months," Jordan said after leading the Chicago Bulls to a 106-96 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

"I was suffering. Basketball took a lot of my life and I had nothing to spend my time on. Basketball was a year-round, daily habit with me and all I could do was play a little golf."

When Jordan broke his foot Oct. 30, Chicago had a 3-0 record and the star guard was continuing on the course that had made him the NBA's Rookie of the Year and one of its major drawing cards last season. Now, the Bulls are 26-49 and barely in the running for a playoff berth.

Three doctors, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and General Manager Jerry Krause all wanted Jordan to stay away for the rest of the regular season and start anew in training camp next fall.

"Everyone wanted me not to play and I wanted to play. And here I am. That shows who's boss around here," Jordan said, smiling at what he considered to be a joke.

The 6-foot-4 Jordan said that doctors had advised

him Feb. 14 not to even work out for another four weeks. But he went back to the University of North Carolina, which he led to an NCAA championship four years ago with a last-minute basket against Georgetown.

Daily fullcourt pickup games convinced him he was ready.

"Those games gave me the confidence I could play without reinjuring myself," he said.

Still, however, the doctors said the risk was too great. But Jordan reasoned that if his foot was to break down, better in March than September.

"If I came back and got hurt again, I knew I'd have all summer to recover," he said. "If I waited until September, I'd have been tormented by doubts all summer and then if I did get hurt again, I might miss the whole next season. I don't want to go through that again."

"Michael's a hard person to say no to," Bulls Coach Stan Albeck said. "He persuaded everyone he could play pain-free. But none of us wanted to be associated with a career-ending injury."

When Jordan and Reinsdorf were at a stalemate, the Bulls' owner told his star player that only a coin flip could decide the issue.

"Heads and you sit, tails and you play," Reinsdorf told Jordan.

"Let me see the coin first," Jordan said. Reinsdorf smiled and handed him a two-headed coin. Finally, Reinsdorf relented and Jordan was activated March 14.

Jordan played only 14-15 minutes in his first games. His rustiness showed, as he hit only 25 percent of his field goal attempts. But in his last two games, playing a total of 45 minutes, he scored 24 and 24 points and was 19-for-32 from the field.

Against the Knicks, he scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, 10 in a span of 5½ minutes, leading a 15-6 spurt that gave the Bulls the lead for good.

"In the first six games, I knew I was only playing 14 minutes and I tried to force things because I had such a short time to make an impression," Jordan said. "Now that I'm playing 22-24 minutes, the half the game and enough time to make a contribution offensively and defensively. I'm feeling pain in my foot, even when I jump off it and I hope the minutes keep going up."

Despite his early problems, the excitement he brings to a game was evident immediately. Since his return, he has scored 134 points in 138 minutes.

"The last two games were by far the best," he said. "My shooting is coming around and I'm much more comfortable. I'd say I'm 95-97 percent."



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Tracksters accomplish goals on Louisiana trip

by JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

While most Eastern students who ventured south for break went to relax and soak up the rays, the men's track team had its work cut out.

The Panthers competed in three meets during their trip to Louisiana, and coach Neil Moore believes they accomplished what they had set out to do.

"We went down to get some warm weather and tough competition, and also work on the new events," he said. "Overall, I thought all were accomplished."

Sophomore standout Jim Maton earned the spotlight in the "very prestigious" Louisiana State Relays March 21-22 by placing sixth in the 800-meter (1:50.30). The time placed him second on the Eastern all-time list for the event. Only one second separated first through sixth places.

Maton also anchored (1:56) the fourth place 4x800-meter relay team which finished in 7:44.56. Phil Maton (1:56.4), Bruce Nie (1:57.3) and Fred Neal (1:54.6) made up the rest of that team.

Senior Bob Mazanke threw 160-6 to place eighth in the discus.

The Panthers ran into a tough Louisiana Tech team in a dual meet on March 27 losing to the Techsters 112-43.

"This is definitely one of the outstanding teams we've ever run against," Moore said.

Maton scored a double win taking the 1500 meter (3:52.81) and the 800 meter (1:52.81) only 40 minutes

later.

Senior Larry Priebe took first in the javelin (200-8) and Todd Jungenberg showed the team's freshman strength winning the triple jump (55-6½).

The Panthers had "one of our better meets of the trip" in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational Saturday.

Senior Roxy Wood highlighted the team's performances winning the pole vault (16-½) to set an Eastern outdoor record. After coming off an injury during the indoor season, Wood was having some problems early in the week.

Freshman Ian Issacs "made a giant stride forward" to becoming one of Eastern's outstanding 400-meter runners by placing fourth in 47.65 after winning his preliminary race in 47.57. Issacs had won the 440-yard at the conference indoor championships in 49.29.

Other highlights for the Panthers in the meet were Maton who placed second in the 1500 (3:53.45) and Dan Matas who was second in the shot put (55-8). Matas also placed fourth in the discus (153-10) while Mazanke was second in the event (155).

"This hard work and good competition are going to make us a better team in the long run," Moore said. "We showed improvement and it was a very successful trip."

Panther notes: The track team may have lost sophomore weightman Jeff Gennarelli for the season after he sustained a knee injury during the team's trip to Louisiana during break.

Unbeaten Texas pops USC for women's title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Reserves Clarissa Davis and Cara Priddy sparked top-ranked and unbeaten Texas to a 97-81 victory over Southern California in the NCAA women's basketball championship game Sunday.

Texas finished with a 34-0 record, the first undefeated team to capture the title in the tournament's five-year history.

Southern California, a two-time champion, closed with a 31-5 mark.

Davis, a 6-foot-1 freshman forward who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 24 points, while Priddy, a senior center, had 15 points

as the favored Longhorns recorded the most lopsided victory in the tourney's history. The previous biggest margin was in 1982, when Louisiana Tech beat Cheyney 76-62.

Southern California's Cheryl Miller, a four-time All-American forward, scored 16 points, 12 from the foul line, before fouling out with 7:30 left in the game.

Priddy ignited a 10-0 run with a three-point play that gave Texas a 32-30 lead with 5:12 left in the first half.

Guard Beverly Williams then connected on a 12-foot jump shot, followed by Priddy's two free throws and jump shot.

Becker upsets top-ranked Lendl to capture Volvo title

CHICAGO (AP)—Boris Becker, the West German teen-age sensation, upset Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranking tennis player, in straight sets Sunday, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, to capture the Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament's top prize of \$50,000 in the \$315,000 event.

The 18-year-old Becker needed a tiebreaker to win the first set and then broke Lendl's service in the seventh game of the second set to zero in on his first indoor tournament title.

It was Becker's first victory over Lendl after four straight losses as he ended Lendl's winning streak at 29 straight matches.

Becker fell behind 3-1 in the tiebreaker and then won five straight points.

Becker, who came in as a wild-card participant and was seeded third,

gained the finals berth by defeating Jimmy Connors Saturday before the top-seeded Lendl qualified with straight-set victories over Scott Davis.

Lendl's defeat in the first set was the first time he had lost a set in 14 matches.

Lendl won the toss but elected to receive, probably hoping to build an early psychological advantage. He had broken his opponents' service in the first or second game throughout the tournament.

But it was Becker who broke Lendl's service in the eighth game. Lendl came right back to break Becker and the two went to 6-6 and a tiebreaker.

Lendl took a 3-1 lead in the tiebreaker before Becker took the next five points for a 6-3 lead. Lendl won the next two points.



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Panthers soar on spring trip

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Higher temperatures sent Eastern's baseball team soaring on its spring break trip.

The Panthers rolled up a 12-6 overall record thanks to an 11-4 mark on their Southern swing.

"Being outside in the warm weather really helped and really makes a difference," Eastern coach Tom McDevitt said Sunday.

Yet, McDevitt wasn't content with the team's performance.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," McDevitt said. "We're capable of playing much better baseball."

Eastern got off to a flying start by knocking off Tennessee Tech and Bradley in the West Florida Classic.

The Panthers pounded Tennessee Tech 7-3 behind a solid pitching performance of senior right-hander Sam Light. Right fielder Mike Rooney scored all three times he reached base during the game.

Eastern disposed of Bradley—whom the Panthers open their home schedule at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Monier Field—by a 6-1 count.

Panther right-hander Jim Wilkins pitched near flawless ball, losing his bid for a no-hitter in the last of the seventh inning.

The Panthers suffered their first defeat of the trip as Tennessee Tech rebounded for a 10-4 victory.

Following the West Florida Classic, Eastern took three-of-four games from Division-II power Troy State.

After splitting a double-header to open the series, Eastern swept Troy State.

After dropping a 2-1 heartbreaker in eight innings, the Panthers rallied in the top of the seventh to edge Troy State 2-1 in the nightcap.

Right-hander Dave Goodhue was the hard-luck loser for Eastern in game one. The junior pitched a six-hitter with six strikeouts, but lost on an unearned run in extra innings.

Rooney provided the game-winner in the second game by scoring on an error off a ground ball by shortstop Terry McDevitt. The comeback gave left-hander Eric Hillman the victory. Hillman fired a four-hitter.

The Panthers toppled Troy State 8-5 and 9-3.

Senior right-hander Mike Steinkamp pitched 6½ innings to pick up the victory in the opener. First baseman Kendall Snyder drove in two runs to pace the Panther attack.

In game two, right-hander Bill Jose went the distance on a six-hitter to post the win. Bernard Holland drilled a solo homer.

Charleston High School product Stan Royer continued his hot hitting with five hits in seven at-bats.

Following their sweep of Troy State, the Panthers dropped a 12-inning 9-8 decision to Alabama-Birmingham.

Eastern let an 8-6 lead slip away in the ninth, and UAB pushed across the game-winner in the 12th. Goodhue (2-2) suffered the loss in a rare relief performance.

The Panthers didn't let the heartbreaker bother them for long. Eastern routed Austin Peay 12-7 and 9-1 for a double-header sweep.

Although he lost his bid for a no-hitter in the sixth inning of game two, starter Paul Skorupa notched his first win of the season after being bothered by arm trouble.

Torricelli provided the spark in the opener with a 4-for-4 hitting performance that included a double and triple. Torricelli drove in four runs to back the pitching of Light who got the win in relief of Hillman.

The Panthers wound up their trip with double-header split Saturday with Southern Indiana.

After losing game one by a 3-1 score, Eastern defeated Southern Indiana 5-1 to back a strong outing by starter Mike Steinkamp.



Hot corner

Eastern third baseman Stan Royer prepares to take a throw during a Panther practice at Monier

Field. After its spring trip, Eastern's record stands at 12-6.

PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Strong spring showing leaves softball team with 8-4 record

By JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

Eastern's softball team opened its season with a trip to the South Carolina and Miami (Ohio) Invationals over break and came home with an 8-4 record overall.

After splitting the season opener with Indiana, the Panthers began the South Carolina Invite breezing by Macomb Community College 6-0 and Wayne State 3-0 on March 22.

The team then scored an impressive win over host South Carolina 1-0 the next day.

After going scoreless through eight innings, Kathy Range stole second and was sacrificed to third by Jan Wamser in the top of the ninth. With two outs Tammi Rettig singled to score Range for the winning run. Zam Mogill took the win for Eastern.

"This was a very big win for us," first year coach Janet Marquis said. "We can play with the big teams."

But Eastern showed it can also get beat by the little teams with a loss to Division-II Bloomsburgh State March 25, 5-2.

Scoreless through seven innings, Bloomsburgh capitalized on Panther errors to rally five runs in the top of the eighth.

Sara Karcher's double in the Panther half scored

Mary Jo McCarthy and Angel Lendvay, but Eastern left the bases loaded in a failed attempt to catch up.

Eastern then came back to beat Evansville, 1-0, to finish out the tournament.

After handling Kent State, 8-0, to open the March (Ohio) Invite on March 26, the Panthers ran into road block with a loss to host Miami, 4-2, on March 28th.

Eastern had nine hits but was able to score only two runs to the Redskins' four runs on five hits.

The Panthers then defeated Michigan, 1-0, to split with Eastern Michigan (0-2, 3-0) the next day.

Against Michigan, Eastern's only run came in the second when Karcher scored on a wild pitch after Wamser had singled her to third. Mogill took the win.

After losing the first game to Eastern Michigan the Panthers came back to shut out the Hurons in the second game.

Connie Hamers singled to score Rettig in the second after Jackson and Rettig both bunted. Range then doubled to score Trice Keil in the sixth. Range then scored Jackson on a single.

The Panthers get back in action Friday when they travel to Peoria to take Bradley which is favored to win the Gateway Conference.

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Finishing kick

Eastern's men's track team's trip to Louisiana proved to be a gratifying experience highlighted by strong performances from sophomore Jim Maton and a record-breaking outing by pole vaulter Roxy Wood.

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